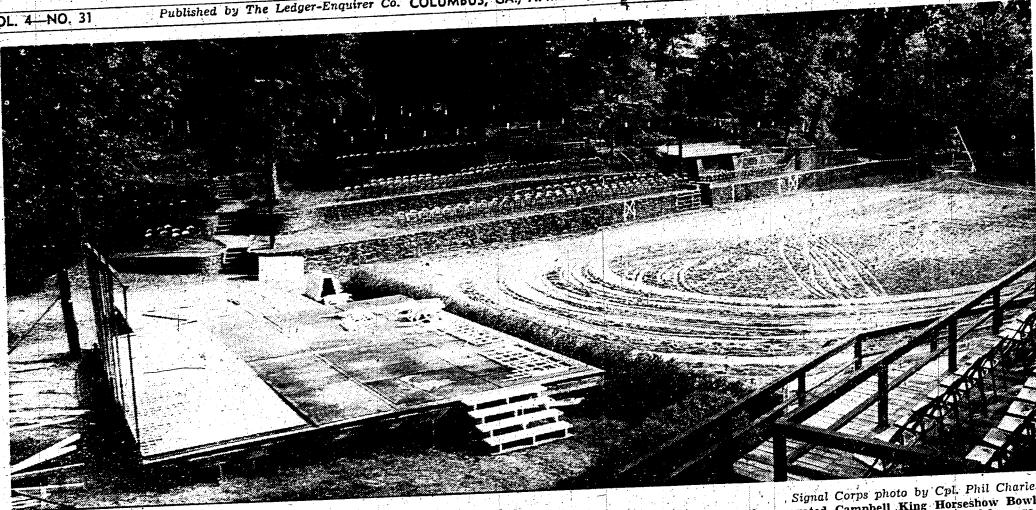




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16 PAGES TODAY



PANORAMIC SCENE OF EASTER SERVICE—Fort Benning's 1946 outdoor Easter service will be held in the recently renovated Campbell King Horseshoe Bowl, shown above as workmen in preparations for the service Sunday morning. In center of bowl 1,500 chairs will be placed in the form of a cross, to be filled by paratrooper and infantry volunteers. The flower-banked altar and platform for massed choirs and band will be in left foreground. Seats for 4,500 will be provided around bowl and on terraces surrounding the rustic bowl. General officers and guests will be seated on porches of cabin shown in right foreground.

Signal Corps photo by Cpl. Phil Charleson

4,500 GIs, Guests Expected At Outdoor Easter Services

Traditional Spectacle Set for King Bowl

Easter will be ushered in at Fort Benning Sunday morning, when more than 4,500 are expected to witness the traditional simple outdoor service in the pastoral setting of the Campbell King Horseshoe Bowl at 7:30 o'clock. Civilian guests from Columbus and surrounding areas have been issued invitations to join the military personnel of the post in this annual renewal of the religious service.

A "living cross" will be formed in the floor of the bowl by 1,500 military and paratrooper volunteers as they take their seats in the outline of a cross.

Everything is in readiness for the outdoor spectacle. Lt. Col. Arthur M. Senne, post chaplain, said today. Workmen under the direction of Lt. William F. Ryles have completed the renovation of the bowl and its properties and have installed seating accommodations for more than 4,500.

Massed Choirs

Flowers of the Easter season will adorn the altar and huge platform at the head of the bowl, on which will be seated the massed choirs of the Main Chapel and the Army Air Ground Forces and the post band. The Resurrection Chorus will be in this first peacetime Easter in five years.

During the war years the Easter sunrise service was held in the massive Warbauer Stadium, but the decrease in military population and a desire of post officials to return the post to civilian life caused the Campbell King

Chapel to be closed. He was a platoon sergeant. He was wounded twice and he left Europe.

Lt. Theodore L. Jenkins, of Bordentown, N. J., is honor graduate. He is a graduate of the Coast Military Academy, and fought with the 33rd Division in France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, and Germany as a squad leader and a platoon sergeant. He was wounded twice and he left Europe.

Members of OCC 837 achieved an enviable record and received many honors during their four months at the school. Perhaps the best-known activity was "The Soldier's Chorus." This choir of 30 voices, under direct

25th CT Moving To Sand Hill Area

All units of the 25th Combat Team will move to the Sand Hill Area today, it was announced by Col. Robert D. Dunaway, Commanding Officer.

Advance details have been issued by the post preparing for the mass movement.

(Continued on Page 13)



TAKING OATH OF ENLISTMENT is Cpl. Clementine Burrello, first WAC at Fort Benning to reenlist under the new WAC reenlistment program. Swearing her in is Capt. William F. Ryles, Post Recruiting Officer.

First Reenlisted Wac Wants Overseas Duty

She joined up again! First WAC to reenlist at Fort Benning under the new WAC reenlistment program is Cpl. Clementine Burrello, who was sworn in April 1 by Capt. William F. Ryles, Post Recruiting Officer.

"I wanted a chance to go back overseas," explains Cpl. Burrello who subsequently to her reenlistment on March 1, 1943, at Albany, N. Y., served in England, France and Germany for 19 months. On her return from ETO, Dec. 4, 1945, she was discharged from the service at Fort Benning. Just soon discovered that she preferred Army life to that of a civilian.

Cpl. Burrello has enlisted for the duration of the war plus six months under the War Department directive which states that a

enlisted status may volunteer for reentry into the service for this period of time or until Sept. 30, 1946.

Most interesting part of her service was Cpl. Burrello's assignment while she was in England as acting supply sergeant for a detachment of 500 girls.

This was at the height of the blitz, with buzz bombs zooming overhead and the whole detachment constantly under air raid sirens. Cpl. Burrello realizes that overseas duty now will not hold the same excitement, she still wants to go back.

A native of Stillwater, N. Y., Cpl. Burrello boasts quite a "fruitful" ribbon collection, including the WAC and ETO ribbons, Good Conduct medal, World War II Victory ribbon and the American theater ribbon.

School Troops Releasing 1,000 Men By May 1

Under demobilization standards set by the War Department order dated April 17 and a more recent WD order, approximately 1,000 men of School Troops are now on their way out, according to Col. S. R. Tupper, commanding officer of School Troops.

These men who have either 40 points as of Sept. 2, 1945, or 18 years service as of June 1, 1946, are being processed and will be released. Post Headquarters not later than May 1 unless declared surplus, in which case they will be discharged as far as practicable prior to May 1.

Brief Delay

"After being reported for discharge the men will have to wait for separation orders, received by Capt. Harold E. Kain, adjutant, School Troops. They will be separated as soon as Separation Centers can handle them. From past experience the men will have to wait from 10 to 40 days after date of processing to be sent to Post Headquarters for separation (not to be confused with date of processing). Processed men should thoroughly understand this."

Troopers awaiting final orders are slated to go to Separation Centers nearest their home unless the following exist:

2. The enlisted man can furnish this headquarters satisfactory proof that he has no employment in the immediate vicinity.

3. The enlisted man's home address is changed and it would mean back-travel in excess of 200 miles.

May Go To Mac'

In the above instances the enlisted man may request separation from Fort Benning, Ga.

Col. Tupper declared: "Once again we are doing everything we

(Continued on Page 4)

TSCHAIKOVSKY TO BASIE!

267th AGF Players Set Benning to Music

By TEE 5 DAVID LADD

Playing everything from Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slave" to Count Basie's "Jumpin' At The Wood-side," the 267th Army Ground Forces Band, under the direction of CWO 4 George E. Starns, sets Ft. Benning to music. For the past several months the only fully organized band on the post, the musical aggregate of 267th AGF, has come up not only under the pressure of an official military duties, but of playing for School Troopers, parades, shows, camp shows visiting Benning, and even for the Easter sunrise service this year.

Any GI who has tenderly embodied a sweet young thing at a USO service club or official dance has very likely done so to the music of one of two dance bands which the army has headed by Bill Liday, ace trumpeter, and Sandy Subsky.

Sgt. Ben Cortese is blowing his trumpet (literally and figuratively) that is the way for his heralding the formation of the

new official 267th dance band, using twelve of the band's most solid senders. Their debut should come in about a month, and the band, as it is, is really something to watch and listen for!

Versatile Musicians

Such a diversified schedule demands versatility, musicianship, and versatility in band. Among the many there are Jopkick Cortese with solo trumpet, who gives out with plenty of volume, neat phrasing and good intonation. Beckman, who well earns his first chair trombone position, Nazaro and Gardner, both top-notch clarinetists, Nazaro shining on "Pop" stuff, Gardner, especially in legitimate music. Kilmer, Gitter, McCracken, D. Angelo, Drake, and down to the last musician.

To their musicianship the 267th adds the leadership of Tech 4 Bob Oldenstad, who invariably inspires admiring comments for his uncanny stick-twirling finesse. He has an enviable record as a judge and participant in national drum major competition, having been commended last fall by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, then post commander, for his 267th performance at football games in Doughboy Stadium. Expecting release from the army soon, Almstead is letting Bob Gibbs, his replacement, add himself to his bag of championship tricks.

5 Parades a Week!

Howls of derision will greet the laudless School Trooper who announces he has to march in five parades a week. The 267th Band averages five parades a week; their fame for marching precision, rivaling that for their得分

Becking isn't the only place the orchestra is lauded. Recently, the city of Savannah honored the band at their annual St. Patrick's Day Festival. Despite an energetizing nine-hour GI bus trip, they "stole" the show from all other units in the program, received a standing ovation, and the "Press" their big jig execution to familiar airs from the Emerald Isle, was boisterously cheered, and the mayor of Savannah sent an enthusiastic note of appreciation.

The library expands its book collection each month in all popular fiction and technical fields.

The Reading Committee will be readily available to those of its members who desire to bring to their attention the fact that this library is being operated and maintained for the reading and recreational needs of the post. It is in order to assure them of a pleasant stay at Fort Benning. In an effort to secure the prompt attendance and use of the library, the band has been requested to list some of the resources of this activity.

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Each Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, the band presents a concert of recorded music in the library, featuring the immortal works of great composers. It is well worth the time of every newcomer to attend this program as the surest path to good musical taste is through repeated listening. A detailed study of the selection, as well as an analysis of the same is offered in order to assure the listener of a true interpretation.

Among other facilities the library has installed a music room where you may come and play recordings, study languages, from records, and listen to the radio. The library also offers a pamphlet circulation on the latest trends in POST WAR JOBS, enabling you to keep abreast with the post war world into which you may no doubt enter very soon now.

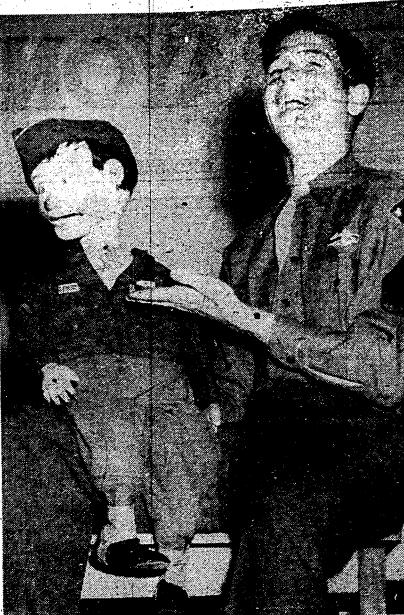
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Lawson Field's Personal Affairs Section has announced that the available training under the GI Bill of Rights for all Regular Army enlistees on the base. The training program will be under the direction of Mr. W. C. R. R. R. Georgia State Vocational Training Director.

Plans are under way to start several courses, Lt. Glenn B. Hunt, Personal Affairs Section, in charge. The caliber of the training being offered will meet the high standards required for approval by the Veterans' Administration.

Any personnel seeking information are requested to contact the Personal Affairs Section at Lawson Field.



New 267th Dance Ensemble Makes Debut Tonight

School Troops' 267th AGF Band is about to add another brilliant feather to the already multi-decorated Trooper cap. Thursday night the new 15-piece 267th AGF Dance Band makes its debut in a show for patients of ASF Regional Hospital. The show starts 7:30 in Red Cross Recreational Hall.

This will be the official dance band and will replace the present two student units from the 267th. Tech 4. Bonnie Cortese is in charge of the new ensemble which will play for official engagements both on and off the post.

Duke on Drums

Besides SGT. Cortese, there are in the trumpet section Bill Laday, Norman Gitlen, and Melville Wiley. Trombonists are Alvin and Fred Kilmon. George Kacschur heads the bass section of Roy Newton, Tommy Nazaro, Ed Gardner, and Bob Gibbs. Sam McCracken will be beating out on the bass fiddle, George Drake on drums, and Duke D'Angelo on piano.

Other appearances currently scheduled for the band are dances at Service Club, April 9, April 26, and Club No. 1, May 3. Duke Wiley will be furnishing original arrangements for the orchestra, one of which will be featured tonight, "I'm a Dreamer You," "My Prayer," "I'm a Dreamer You," and clarinet of "The World Is Waiting For the Sunshine." Tommy Nazaro takes the clarinet part on the arrangement.

It would be in this entertainment business or I'll forget about going to college and studying journalism. You see, I want to be a newspaper editor, and then maybe a radio station and then

"Boy, it's gettin' high in here. Is this guy modest. He says himself," pipes Jinkins, "I'm shaking him from side to side."

Andrews - Jinkins double-talk routine has been given three times at the main Service Club since he came from Camp Butler where he was stationed with the 4th Division.

Andrews' brothers out in California have been urging him to leave LaFayette, Ala., where he was born and raised, for a fling at the big city, when he gets out of the army.

"I think it's a great idea," says Pete Jinkins. "I told you or said you'd go along," retorts Andrews. "Your lips are moving, Sarge."

And so it goes.

MY, WHAT A GOOD BOY YOU'VE BEEN! — SGT. J. Jack Andrews is attending NCO Class No. 4 at The Infantry School. He is holding his little sidekick "Pete Jinkins" about his Good Conduct Medal. Ventriloquist Andrews and the saucy pup, whom he has made and clothed himself, have delighted GI audiences here and abroad. (Official U. S. Army Photo — The Infantry School)

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HE ONCE WROTE FAIRY TALES!

Battle Correspondent Joins Airborne PRO



"I LEARNED TO WRITE bloody words with a bloody hand," Sgt. James Francis Guy Robin Quinn, remarked of his days at TABS Public Relations Office. Quinn was a combat correspondent with the First Allied Airborne Army in the European theater after writing juvenile stories as a civilian.

Famed RC Singer To Be Guest Soloist In Easter Oratorio.

Mr. William A. Long, baritone soloist of the former Reception Center Chorus, will be featured as guest soloist in an Easter Oratorio entitled "The Easter Story" at the Zion Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn., April 21.

He will be guest soloist for Mr. Varnell Ford, arranger and accompanist of the famed Reception Center Chorus, who now directs the Zion Baptist Church Choir of 60 voices.

Mr. Long has been rehearsing the score to "The Holy City" and Mr. Troy Williams, who was also a member of the Reception Center Chorus. He is now employed as a civilian in the Reception Center Headquarters. The soloist is a civilian employee in the Classification Section here.

The choir director was a sergeant at the Reception Center and is a graduate of the Airborne College. At the time he taught in the public school system of his hometown and was director of his church choir.

Mr. Long is the former sergeant of the Reception Center and graduate of Miles Memorial College. He later taught there. The same institution did not graduate him for his Doctor's Degree and hails from Birmingham, Ala. The singer is a noted character in Birmingham. His rich, brilliant baritone voice has been presented throughout the South in concerts and on many other programs.

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The little sergeant walked into the Airborne School Public Relations Office, enveloped in a glaze of papers strewn on the floor, the pounding typewriters, the screams of frenzied haste, the confusion of shouting, composed, marked in a quiet, composed voice. "Now, this looks like a newspaper office. I can see I'm going to be happy here."

The typewriters stopped down and down the papers settled, and noise ceased. We paused in our labors to stare at the new-comer. Unperturbed, he smiled. "Unperturbed," my name is Quinn. I've been assigned here."

"We cried out in joy. At last relief had been sent! Our relief knew no bounds and we exploded it to the uttermost. The sergeant cast his eye in our direction and made a slight move toward the door. But not fast enough. We grabbed him and tied him to a chair. He struggled a bit at first, but finally quieted when we saw we meant no harm.

"So, your name's Quinn? Well, we're certainly glad to see you, my boy. This time you'll get used to this place and maybe even get to love it. Have you ever done any newspaper work? (Not that we had—just hoping.)

"Quinn stared.

"Quinn relaxed a little, seeing we spoke English, and started talking. Took a lot of coaxing but we finally got his story. And it's quite a story."

"In all, he is a little man, being just 5 feet 6 inches, but in those few feet, he packs a punch. Possessed of a dynamic driving force, he has an air that has accustomed more for his stature than many others half again as large. At 34, he is one of the oldest active participants in the Chorus. He is the Army, and is making, the Army's home, staying on Camp Chorus for the thrill of it. His status for the thrill of it. His status is that of a sergeant major. Born in Portland, Oregon, with the name of James Francis Quinn, he is the son of a publisher; now deceased. When he was 15 years old, Quinn sold his first book to the Oregon State School Board as textbook material. From that time his work has been getting around.

"Dorchester News Editor

As editor of the Dorchester Massachusetts News, Quinn wrote juvenile tales of whimsy for children. In an effort to see how the children received his work, he had them write their opinions of the stories. Through this manner, he became quite prominent in writing fairies.

When he was 18, Quinn was assigned as a combat correspondent to the First Airborne Army in the European Theater. Quinn had to make drastic changes in his manner of writing.

He soon learned to write bloody words with a bloody hand."

"Death wasn't much of a concern, and great deeds were so common, I had to write of men as groups, not individuals."

And Quinn's work was certainly some of the bloodiest tales of war. He covered the action at Nijmegen, Eindhoven and Malmey in the Ardennes. His hands were blown from beneath him by artillery. This was the end of Quinn's combat duties; his wounds necessitated his return to the United States.

Upon being released from the hospital in August, 1945, Quinn turned down a discharge and came back to the Airborne School, where he had come to be a jumper in July, 1943, to see for himself if he still had the nerve to continue jumping. He found he still had the nerve, so he reenlisted in the Airborne.

Quinn remarked: "I think I'll



CPL. CHARLESON
as Shot by Jerry Tiffany

Ex-Lt. Richards Awarded Ribbon Of Commendation

Ex-2nd Lieutenant Raymond A. Richards, formerly of the Airborne School, was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon by Gen. Gerry Chapman, at a Board of Governors' meeting in TABS Officers' Club, Tuesday, for meritorious service 11, 1945, to March 23, 1946, as the commanding officer of an airborne club at Fort Benning.

Lt. Richards left the Airborne School March 31 for Fort Benning and discharged. He returned to the school to complete his duties and for the presentation of the award.

The citation read: "Second Lieutenant Richards, while not an accounting editor, done exceptionally well in connection with various units, formulating and placing into operation sound financial systems, and rendering invaluable services as editor in chief of the 'Talbotton' and 'Officer'." His "devotion to duty and high ability reflected credit upon himself and the Airborne School."

Trooper' Scribe Homeward Bound

Homeward bound to join his wife and two children in Louisville, Ky., Lt. Paul S. Johnson, Trooper sports writer who was separated from the service yesterday at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Paul acquired his Army here in basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla. He was subsequently transferred to Fort Benning where he was assigned to the 1st Co. of School Training, instructor in athletics and self-propelled weapons. Last January he became detachment editor and sports editor for the School Training Trooper, a position he held until his discharge.

In civilian life Paul was employed by the Reynolds Metal Co. as supervising safety engineer for their aluminum plants, a position he holds on resuming in the immediate future.

stay in the Army all the way. I like the Airborne, and I like to thrill myself. Jumping is a fine way for me to get my thrills out of life, so I just hang around and keep jumping."

The office staff looked solemnly at each other, then silently got up and undid Quinn's belt. One man placed a hand in his hand, another got him a coke, and a third loosened his blouse and stood nearby, fanning the sergeant with a palm frond. Then, reluctantly, he took a typewriter, in his hand, laid a stack of assignments on the desk beside him, and quickly tip-toed out of the office and back to the barracks, where we all hit the sack. The office was in good hands.

The Bayonet, Thursday, April 18, 1946

Five

Photography Mag to Publish Picture by Cpl. Charleson

Announcement of forthcoming publication in "Popular Photography" magazine of a portrait by Cpl. Philip J. Charleson of the Post Signal Photo Lab, came as no surprise to Phil's many friends at Fort Benning.

The young Chicagoan's photographic work, which regularly appears in THE BAYONET, has been hailed by all who have seen it. He means to give even routine shots a permanent quality, and some of his off-hour photographic work has been quite worthy of salon hanging. A number of photographs experts. The acceptance by "Popular Photography" confirms that opinion.

Character study.

The photograph in "Popular Photography" will be entitled "Native Son" by Charleson, and is a character study. The man is Sgt. A. Long, of Birmingham, Ala., a former Reception Center Chorus for several years. The Chorus was disbanded recently. For the photo, Charleson strived to make the shadow Charleson succeeded in obtaining a powerful "Ole' Man River" effect. "Native Son" is only one of

Charleson's better photographs. Among those with his friends considered best are a pastoral entitled "Pride Country" and a number of character studies.

Chief Photographer.

Charleson had attended one year of school at a local Institute before being inducted into the army in 1944. He took his basic training here at Benning and then transferred to the Photo Lab where he is now chief photographer.

He has been "fiddling around" with photography for years. His shots won some prizes in a school in Chicago in 1945. He won first prize in a contest conducted at Fort Benning as part of the Army's arts and crafts program.

After his discharge in May, he will return to Chicago, where he intends to enter the University of Chicago. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Charleson of 2218 W. Arthur Avenue in Chicago, he hasn't decided whether a career in photography will be the thing in him, but he intends to keep up his work in it when he gets out of the army.

He has arranged to do some of the Chicago Sun's photographic work. He hopes to have the opportunity to view photos by Charleson regularly.

Training At TIS 'Excellent,' Says Chinese General

Mr. Gen. Hsi Kuei Tseng, of the Chinese Army, who has been observing training methods at The Infantry School here April 4th, said Saturday in Fort Knox, Kentucky, for further study of American Army methods.

When asked his opinion of the Chinese, which officers and officers candidates were trained at the Infantry School, Gen. Tseng, a Burma-born veteran and former cavalry officer on the staff of Little Fort Benning, Kunming, China, pronounced it "excellent."

"General Tseng expects to sail for China in June. Although he has no comment on the present Chinese political and military crisis, he expects a favorable report from the U.S.," he said.

"You may say we are not a novel Chinese military leader. He is a distinguished military leader. He is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Class of 1926. General Tseng also holds an M.A. degree from Cornell University for post-graduate work completed in 1926. He was graduated in February of this year from Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

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Ground Forces Absorbed 81 Pct. Of Army Casualties, AGF Reveals

Gen. Devers Releases 'Report of Activities'

A summary of the accomplishments of the Army Ground Forces from its organization in March, 1942, to the surrender of Japan, was made public this week by General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, in a book entitled "Report of Activities, Army Ground Forces World War II."

The publication reveals for the first time an adequate coverage of the multitudinous details inherent in the organizing, training, equipping and maintaining of a 4,000,000 man fighting force.

Coming into being March 9, 1942, the mission of the Army Ground Forces, in the words of its first commanding general, the late Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair, was "to create ground force units and train them so that they are fit to fight."

That the laconic words of General McNair were carried well is readily attested to in the now legendary actions of Guadalcanal, Kasserine Pass, Anzio, Normandy, St. Lo, Aachen, Okinawa, Togonegawa, Reichenau, and others. Behind this cavalcade of victories lies the story of the Army Ground Forces—a tribute to a nation determined to preserve its freedom for the world. At the same time, a warning of the perils of military lethargy and unpreparedness.

Started With 28 Divisions

Army Ground Forces—which combined under one commander, the Infantry, Field Artillery, Cavalry, Tank Destroyers, Coast Artillery (including the Coast Artillery of the Armored Forces)—was born at a time when the ground fighting units of the United States Army consisted of 28 poorly equipped and trained divisions (10 regular and 18 National Guard) scattered in small detachments throughout the country and on isolated overseas bases.

It was this Army of amateurs, the book testifies, in which many of the officers were occupied chiefly with learning how to be officers, the men being trained with the outmoded equipment, and without realization of the dead seriousness of their task ahead.

Shocked by the full effects of the events at Pearl Harbor, the ground army was, by 1943, to shake off the stigma of a fourth-rate military power and carry the

Trained 89 Divisions

Up to the surrender of Japan, Army Ground Forces, raised, trained, and sent overseas 89 divisions plus escorting supporting troops and maintained them at or near their stipulated combat strengths. Of the total divisions 70 go to overseas theaters all put one-third in combat. Thirty-seven of these divisions were organized in 1942, the peak year in the expansion of the AGF.

To assure its own new unit strength, an efficient fighting entity, the AGF, the booklet reveals, adopted the cadre system in the formation of new units. This called for the building up of a cadre which in turn furnished key men for still more battalions producing simultaneously the soldier and the team on which he was trained.

Only by the closest cooperation of thousands of military persons was this possible. Activation orders were followed out in detail, and in August 1943, the last division of World War II was formed.

Stream of Replacements

In order to maintain the many ground units fighting strength a constant stream of individual replacements had to be kept flowing to fill vacancies left by casualties.

Of the total casualties of the Army Ground Forces, the ground forces



SWINGING INTO ACTION—A gun crew of a 105 mm Howitzer goes into action during a field problem at the Infantry School. Thousands of officer candidates and other students learned firing practice on Howitzers at the Infantry School during the war. (Infantry School Photo).

to August 31, 1945. Casualty figures from the report, which are preliminary only and are to be revised upon compilation of final returns, from September 1, 1941 to August 31, 1945, for divisions alone, show a total of 627,869 casualties of which 122,567 were killed in action.

Average Training 12 Months

"Training of the ground army, which was necessary to be completed before the AGF progressed, was accomplished despite a lack of time normally considered essential to train combat troops. In an average training period of 12 months, starting in late 1945, men were made ready to fight an Axis enemy which had trained for more than a decade and used the battle

TIS Is Praised In AGF Report

The vital role The Infantry School played in the development of the Army Ground Forces during the war was indicated in the AGF's report of activities of the AGF.

Also featured in the pictorial layout was a photo showing Maj. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Donnell pinning a gold star on an infantryman upon his graduation from TIS.

Following is the General Devers statement concerning the famed Infantry School:

"The Army Ground Forces schools—Infantry, Field Artillery, Armor, Air Defense, Armor, Coast Artillery, Cavalry, Parachute and Tank Destroyer—trained the ground soldier to his ten-front victory. The contributions of these schools, both in war and peace, were immeasurable.

Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who said, "The stamp of Benning, Sill, Riley, and Leavenworth is on every American soldier in Europe and Africa."

Training and expansion of these institutions—some of them built for the crisis, others going back nearly as far as the U. S. Army.

It is almost incredible.

In the beginning training was hampered by a dearth of equipment. As new weapons were made available, prices on their basis went to war, already overseas or about to go. Thus the necessity of improvising and borrowing was a stumbling block to the early units.

Clothed Soldier

But the ground soldier was not to go into the battle unprepared, as the section of the book on development and supply is designed to prove.

In the Garand rifle, the flame thrower, the bulldozer and the jeep, the cub plane and the two and one-ton truck he found equipment which was peer of anything the enemy could muster.

He stands as the best fed, best clothed, best housed, best paid soldier of the world.

The effectiveness of the training and equipment employed by ground force personnel is seen in the fact that the ground forces turned out 6,150,447 combat troops. In addition, the terrain captured by the combat ground troops made available essential material.

40 Major Landings

Ground soldiers made more than 40 major landings on hostile shores, in spite of the fact that for many of them it was their first taste of combat warfare.

Of the 776 men thus far granted the nation's highest award, the Congressional Medal of Honor, 239 have been members of the Army Ground Forces, almost all of whom fought in Normandy. Nearly half this number died in their heroic service.

Of the 3,700 Distinguished Service Crosses granted to ground forces, more than 80 per cent of that number were awarded to members of the ground army.

In concluding the account of this most remarkable man's story, World War II, the book shows just as much emphasis as in those wars waged with the short sword and the bayonet.

The GI of World War II proved a worthy successor to his ancestor in arms. If this country should ever again need a second front, ground soldiers just as in the past will mark our progress along the path to certain victory.

The conversion classes are a recent addition to the curriculum of the Airborne School, the first class having been graduated March 30.

Hey, Phil, is Pat back in the hospital again?

Yeah, he took a sudden turn for the worse.



READY FOR A combat jump, a fully equipped medical aid paratrooper of The Airborne School gets into a C-47 transport plane for a simulated combat jump on Normandy Field.

Airborne School Graduates 116

The Airborne School graduated 116 students Saturday morning with the presentation of wings in Theater No. 3 and an address by Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, TABS Commandant.

Class B-4, consisting of 27 men, and Class B-4A, consisting of 27 men, completed their training the preceding Friday, which qualified the students as both paratroopers and glidermen.

Class B-6A, the second conversion class finished four weeks of the Parachute Conversion Course.

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FIVE MEMBERS OF WAC Detachment One, Academic Regiment, who left The Infantry School last week, either for discharge or reassignment, are shown l. to r.: Dorothy Haneberg; Suzanne Makua; Lucy Carle; Alice Orn; Margaret Fischlin. (U. S. Army Official Photo—The Infantry School)

'Wacademics' Disbanding After Three Years At TIS

By PVT. JOHN DOBBIN

The final page of one of the most colorful chapters in the history of The Infantry School is being written this month. The soldier girls of WAC Detachment One, Academic Regiment, are packing their bags and leaving Fort Benning where they served so splendidly for over three years.

Each day there are a few more empty places at the tables in the WAC dining hall, as girls begin their solitary journeys back to home towns and civilian life. Others are leaving daily, as small groups of about four prominent Women's Army Corps centers—continue their military careers. It is expected that every Academic WAC will have quit the Post by May 1.

Through the eventful months of war the WACADEMICS worked together untiringly and cheerfully, lived together amicably and shared a common purpose. They built on this, and there a stronger feeling of good fellowship and unit loyalty. Now that the time has come for final farewells, there is genuine sorrow in parting.

Four "charter members" of Detachment One, 140 WACs who arrived here on April 10, 1943, only four would be able to answer "here" if the first roll call of three years ago were repeated. It is a sad thought that each of these young women, for whom Ft. Benning has been home for so long, should be allowed a few words in parting.

In bidding farewell, Sgt. Suzie Makua, never one to take little tragedies of life too seriously, says, "I've been very happy at Ft. Benning and I am all good things now. I hope we spread cheer at other camps."

Not Easy to Leave
Sgt. Alice Orn, an Academic mess sergeant, with detectable juncs in the cause for more than one re-enlistment, says, "I only wish it were possible to finish my Army career at Ft. Benning, but it is not easy to do these years."

Sgt. Dorothy Haneberg, who accepts the situation with fatalistic calm, says, "I've had a lot of fun at Ft. Benning, but all good things must come to an end."

Sgt. Margie Fischlin, who is returning to Cleveland, Ohio, a civilian, letting Shakespeare have the last word, says simply, "parting is such sweet sorrow."

Many "old timers" at The Infantry School will recall the night of April 10, 1943, when two batches of women, including some from Ft. Oglethorpe to take over brand new barracks in the Harmony Church Area. If there was any doubt at the time, that these young women would make good soldiers, it has

long since been discounted by their record of brilliant achievement.

Part of Regular Army!
Unlike most women soldiers, the School WACs became an actual part of a Regular Army unit, and when they were attached, in October, 1943, to the Academic Regiment, an old Army unit with a 38-year history, with the WACs complete acceptance of the WACs.

With the arrival of the Academic enlisted men was expressed when they gave the Academic WACs the nickname of "WACADEMICS."

The WACADEMICS, the first men of their own regiment, but of the entire Fort. Most of them were assigned to key administrative secretarial positions, thus giving their civilian experience as well as Army special training to their tasks. They were more than able to uphold the high standards of efficiency of the highly rated regiment in the Infantry.

Six-Stripers

Outstanding among Academic WACs who held responsible positions at The Infantry School was Lt. Col. Charles C. Stover, Secretary to the Adjutant General and rose to the rank of master sergeant. The first WAC to receive six stripes at the school was M. S. Sue, a woman who was enlisted in the grade report section.

The job vacated by Sue as these, and a host of others, were filled, will be filled again.

As the WACs have frequently surpassed their fellow enlisted men, Sgt. Colette S. Conroy set what is considered to be a record when she turned in a 107-page payroll in 13 years.

In March, 1944, the WACs were given the highest rating in the Academic Regiment by the Inspector General's Department.

Volunteered for Overseas

The WACADEMICS have always been keenly aware of the war on other fronts besides Germany. They overcame the objections of their superiors to overseas duty during the war and many were accepted. One of them, Private Genevieve C. Conroy, wrote from England that "anyone who comes overseas and doesn't go crazy is a good soldier."

Many WACADEMICS, like Sgt. Zelma Dobson, were the only members of their families in uniform. But most of them were the sisters, wives and even mothers of servicemen.

Sgt. Dorothy Haneberg had a son in the Navy; she enlisted on his 21st birthday. Cpl. Alice Patterson, who bought war bonds for her grandfather, had a son in the Merchant Marine.

As wives and sisters, some of the WACs have made great sacrifices. Cpl. Elsie Patterson, who enlisted with the Purple Heart, was separated from her husband who was killed in action. Pfc. Marguerite Wiesbier's brother gave his life in the service.

With the end of the African campaign, such losses as these prompted women to join the Army's Army.

After the terrible days of the war, like the pioneer women of a bygone day, they wanted to stand beside their husbands, brothers and fathers in the struggle against a common enemy.

Outstanding Athletes

With several outstanding athletes in their ranks, the WACs had little trouble in organizing a basketball team, particularly in softball, bowling and basketball.

Sgt. Marge Fischlin, 1937 all-American basketball forward, organized a women's basketball team, "the Frogs,"

and the team, which was a professional radio workers like Cpl. Anne Carlidge, the WACs have written and produced four radio shows over Columbus stations.

Lt. May E. Taylor is the commanding officer of the disbanding WAC detachment and Lt. S. A. Anderson is executive officer.

The WACADEMICS have brought honor to the Academic Regiment

by their many noteworthy accomplishments and it is with a sense of pride that we of the WACADEMICS bid them "goodbye."

In the words of Franklin D. Roosevelt, "They have justified

the greatest trust we have

placed in them."

—by Mrs. John W. O'Daniel

Adjutant General, The Infantry School

and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel

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Fort Benning Parade

By MARY D. KEATLEY

Out of a dazzling galaxy of costumes, including a type from a gypsy, a Neanderthal man to a bejeweled Oriental potentate from a raggle taggle gypsy lass to an elegant Madame, a School Judge at the Airborne School came to the Airborne Ball last Saturday had a difficult time choosing the winner.

Choose they did, however, after lengthy consultation and debate. The prize for the most original went to Lt. William Sherman and Miss Betty Ward, who dressed as apaches, straight from Mortimartine. Theatospire was dressed as a gypsy, striped shirt and cigarette drooping from the corner of the mouth.

Most original woman's costume was that of Mrs. Roger Whiting who was arrayed in typical style of the border ruffians. She was a striped shirt with red bodice. Her headdress was a potpourri of fruit—bananas and cherries in a becoming wicker basket.

Capt. William Bennett, Public Relations Officer for the Airborne School, won the prize for most original man with his take imitation of P. Milland in the *Lost Weekend*. Pajama-clad, haggard and unkempt, he carried the familiar typewriter case and empty whisky bottle well remembered by all who saw the movie.

Most humorous woman's costume was that worn by Mrs. Gerry Chapman dressed as a mountaineer character with rifle and G.I. shoes. Most ludicrous man was Maj. Jack Klingenhehn, who appeared as a squalling infant and acted his part to perfection.

Everyone agreed that this party was one of the most successful ever to be held by the Airborne School, with all guests presenting heartily and fun and spirit in overabundance. There were many other outstanding costumes. Capt. Don Hopper, as an old time blackface minstrel man; Mrs. Charlotte Taxacos, the original old Greek girl in a grass skirt and sunbonnet; Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, as a sage and venerable Chinese man; the Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. Wever, the King of Okalahoma, in a grass skirt and swallowtail coat; Mrs. Meyer, as an attractive Hawaiian beach-comber in print bathing suit with lei set off by a heavystan.

Mrs. Harriet S. Weeks, as an artist with smock and flowing tie; Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy, as a Sultan with one of the harem girls straight from the Orient; and many more.

Others were Maj. and Mrs. George R. Stevens as Major and his girl; Oba straight from the Orient; and many more.

Others were Maj. and Mrs. Gerry Chapman, as a reverend.

Judges were Mrs. G. K. Smith, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. Roy Lindquist, Mrs. John Cudmore, and Maj. Clyde Russell. Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, as a reverend, awarded the grand prize.

The musical act of Miss Eula Virginia Prescott of Columbus and Dublin, Ga., and S-Sgt. Phillip E. Cruse of Fort Benning, Ga., and Jacksonville, Ill., were welcomed on the stage in the evening of April 19, at St. Luke's Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. B. Woodard. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Watson Prescott and the late Victoria President of Dublin, Ga. She is a graduate of Dublin High School.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Jefferson Cruse, who is the former owner of the Birdsell of Jacksonville, Ill. The best man was S-Sgt. John Davis of Jacksonville, Ill. and Fort Benning, Ga. Bride's maid was Miss Martha Prescott of Atlanta, Ga.

S-Sgt. Cruse served in the European theater during the war and is now in the 6th Co., 3d P.M. The School at Ft. Benning, Ga. The newlyweds are now living in Columbus, Ga.

Service Club No. 4

THURSDAY, April 18. Bridge and whist, prizes, 7:30 p.m.

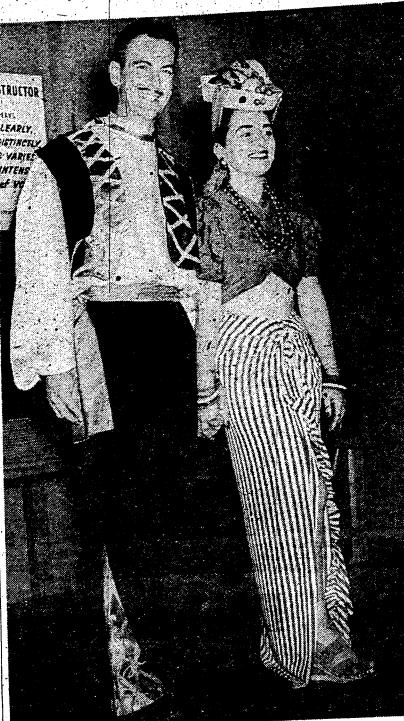
FRIDAY, April 19. Dance night, 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 20. Open house, 9 a.m.

SUNDAY, April 21. Open house, games, your favorite recordings by request.

MONDAY, April 22. Open house, relaxation.

TUESDAY, April 23. Bingo, prizes, cigarettes, 8 p.m.



SOUTH OF THE BORDER influence is seen in the costumes of Lt. and Mrs. Roger Whiting at the Airborne School Ball held Saturday. The lieutenant represents a Spanish hidalgo while Mrs. Whiting outdoors Carmen Miranda with her colorful carioca attire.

The Corridor
Daily Serving Hours:
Lunch: 11:30 to 2:30 E.S.T.
Dinner: 5:45 to 8:30 E.S.T.
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Church or Home
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DIAL 6451

Sgt. Lee Honored At Surprise Party

By S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE
S-Sgt. Bernice Lee, one of the most popular members of W-A-C Detachment, Section 2, S-C-U, 1447, Station Complement, was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening with a birthday party in her honor.

The unit mess hall was festively decorated with cut flowers, and a motif of seasonal colors, lending an atmosphere of spectacular color and beauty. Refreshments and games were enjoyed, and a delicious lunch was prepared under the direction of Mess. Sgt. (Mabel) Brownie, 1447, Mrs. King, and Cpl. (Lillian) Brown.

The guest of honor received many thoughtful and novel presents.

Attending were the guest of honor, Sgt. Lee; S-Sgt. Beatrice (T-4) Mabel Brown; T-4 Ruby White; Agnes (Dubose) T-4 Ruby Whiteley; Cpl. Eloise Otten Wadley; Cpl. Alice Robinson (55) Roberta Bell; T-4 Barbara Borden; T-4 Laura May; T-4 Ruby Calhoun; Cpl. (Lillian) Jackson; M-Sgt. James Allen; M-Sgt. Walter Ambrose; C. Hayden (T-4) C. Barton; Sgt. John Warriner; S-Sgt. (T-4) C. Barton; Cpl. Douglas Powell; Pfc. Guy Linton; and S-Sgt. Alysen E. Wise.

The art of drawing is known to be at least fifty thousand years old, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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CHILDREN'S WEAR

JUVENILE
FURNITURE — TOYS

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Hospital Patients Tour City; Guests Of Sunday School

Playing host to thirty-five patients of the ASF Regional Hospital, the Loven Sunday School Class of Rose Hill Methodist church Sunday displayed real Southern Hospitality in conducting a tour through Columbus.

Mr. Steedman, host for the group, gave a short talk on each place of interest, making the trip much more enjoyable. Prather's garden proved to be the most beautiful place visited. The roses all grown by Mr. Prather, would rival any grown in the country.

Light refreshments were served during the tour. The next stop was at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver where a lawn party was enjoyed by the entire motorcade.

The motorcade left Fort Benning at 1:30 and returned at 8:30 and covered approximately forty miles of the most beautiful residential section in Columbus.

GEORGIA THEATRE CO. Always Superb Screen Entertainment

BRADLEY

FRI.-SAT.

Dorothy Lamour - Jon Hall in
"THE HURRICANE"

SUN.-MON.
Tom Bremanne
Bonita Granville
"Breakfast in Hollywood"

TUE.-WED.-THUR.
Barbara Stanwyck - Geo. Brent
"MY REPUTATION"

FRI.-SAT.
Bill Elliott in
"COLORADO PIONEERS"

SUN.-MON.
John Wayne
Vera Hruba Roistone
"IN 'DAKOTA'"

TUE.-WED.-
Ann Sothern - Geo. Murphy
"IN 'UP GOES MAISIE'"

THUR.-FRI.
Faye Emerson - Zachary Scott
"DANGER SIGNAL"

SAT.
Tom Neal - Barbara Hale in
"FIRST YANKEE INTO TOKIO"

SUNDAY ONLY
Albert and Costello Jr.
"LITTLE GIANT"

MON.-TUE.
Linda Darnell-Gregory McClure
in "THE GREAT JOHN L."

THUR.-FRI.
James Craig - Signe Hasso
in "DANGEROUS PARTNERS"

VILLAGE

WED.-THUR.

Joan Fontaine
Arte de Cordova
in "FRENCHMANS CREEK"

FRIDAY
Sir Aubrey Smith in
"SCOTLAND YARD
INVESTIGATOR"

ROYAL

FRI.-SAT.

Sidney Toler - Benson Fong
in "RED DRAGON"

SUN.-MON.
Joan Fontaine - Geo. Brent
"AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"

TUE.-WED.
Fred McMurray in
"PARDON MY PAST"

THURSDAY
Gale Storm - Phil Regan Jr.
"SUNBONNET SUE"

SPRINGER

SAT.

Kirby Grant in
"TRAIL OF VENGEANCE"

SUN.-MON.
Dana Andrews - Jeanne Crain
in "STATE FAIR"

TUE.-WED.
Diana Dorsin-Franckton Tene
in "BECAUSE OF HIM"

THUR.-FRI.
James Craig - Signe Hasso
in "DANGEROUS PARTNERS"

Gen. Caffey Dedicates Hall For 25th At Spring Dance

By S-SGT. ALYSEN E. WISE

Featuring an inspiring dedicatory address by General Benjamin F. Caffey, Post Commander, one of the outstanding social events of the season was the Friday evening April 12 in honor of the recently activated 25th Infantry Combat Team, in the newly-remodeled former 24th Infantry Regiment Recreation Hall.

The Spring Formal Dance was held under the auspices of Service Club No. 4 and sponsored by Mrs. Hazel L. Blackburn, its recent national hostess of Service Club No. 4, capably assisted by the Mess Sergeants and Cooks of Headquarters Service, A, B, C, and Companies, 25th Infantry Regiment, who prepared the delicious luncheon for the guests.

Served With 24th.

The dance was attended by 1,000 men of the 24th Infantry Regiment 23 years ago, and each day I see men whom I knew at that time as well as in the various positions as senior non-commissioned officers of the 25th Combat Team, but also as possessors of key civilian occupations on the post. I am sure that in attaining these positions by the dignity and discipline which they learned in the Army, I consider each and every one of them a "proud graduate."

In conclusion, he said, "This hall was constructed to augment the already adequate recreation facilities we have at Fort Benning for the benefit of our men."

Following the General's speech, dancing became the feature of the program, with the band, horses, and many guests from Fort Valley College, U.S.O. junior hostesses from Columbus, and a large representation of the W.A.C. detachment, the 25th Station Company, S.C.U. 1447.

Specialty Dance.

Highlighting a brief entertainment program was a specialty dance by Cpl. Dorothy Johnson, enthusiastically enjoyed by the large audience. Cpl. Johnson who before her enlistment appeared in famed entertainment shows in various parts of the country, is well known to the many votaries of interpretive dance at Fort Benning and vicinity.

Many credit for the success of the affair should be tendered Miss

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Special For One Week:

\$2.50 Off Each Permanent

Over \$10 Each

\$1.50 Off Each Permanent Under \$10 (Cold Wave Included)

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liberties is to lose sight of our responsibilities...

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Hi-Lights in Your Clothes Closet

GOWNS—COATS—SUITS

Millinery Accessories

A Choice Selection for G. I. Joes

or

The General's Lady



GUESTS AT DANCE of the 25th Combat Team Friday night included Capt. Alec Dorsey of the IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala. (left), Lt. Col. Joseph R. Russ of the 25th Combat Team (center), and Col. Russell W. Jenna, 25th Infantry Regiment CO. (Signal Corps Photo)

7th Co., 3rd STR, Honors Marksman of 3rd Platoon

For a long time around The Infantry School it's been a tradition—if you and the rest of your platoon can shoot you can—and it's been so. The third platoon took the honors with the highest average score on the M-1 rifle range recently, and the first place in the 3rd STR last Thursday night on the grand spread for the high scorers in the company mess hall.

Entertainment was planned by the chairman Candidate Ray C. Alexander, Master-of-ceremonies was Candidate Nathan Heller.

Featured key band members were Candidate F. D. Danner, former band-pianist. In attendance were Captain James C. Miller Jr., Seventh company commander; tactical officer Lt. Martin Weeks Jr., supply sergeant T-4 Robert H. Hayes, and Cpl. Clyde L. Stigall.

Service Club No. 1

MAIN POST

THURSDAY, April 18—

8:30—Dance, 267th ACF Band.

FRIDAY, April 19—

8:00—Movies—All Bowl game.

SATURDAY, April 20—

4:00—Make your own recordings!

SUNDAY, April 21—

2:00—Easter Chicks.

2:00—Feature movies.

MONDAY, April 22—

8:30—“King Cole” Magician show.

TUESDAY, April 23—

8:30—Feature movie.

WEDNESDAY, April 24—

8:00—Quiz, Prizes.

The quickest way to lose our

liberties is to lose sight of our re-

sponsibilities...

HORSESHOE BOWL, OPENED 1930, IS NAMED AFTER GENERAL KING

By PVT. RALPH WARSHAW

The recent announcement that the Easter Morning Sunrise Series would begin in the King Horseshoe Bowl set us to wondering about the Bowl and its origin. We went scurrying to The Infantry School Library where we were given a copy of volume of the old Benning Herald and the now-defunct Infantry School News. What we find is that the naming of the Bowl, or of a dedication ceremony, has only a very approximate date on record as being about the middle of December, 1933.

Apparently the Bowl grew out of the very real need for a horseshoe show for the annual horse shows, the first of which was held in 1923. Interestingly meeting with great success, similar events took place in the years following, and the names of many places and names of horses— including Shannon Field, Gordon Field, French Field, and even Doughboy Stadium.

Outstanding Events

The Benning Horseshoes soon became outstanding events of the year. The quality of riding and the excellence of the horses were proved again and again, not only in the lotus show, but also in the lotus show and the competition by the number of trophies and ribbons brought back from the Augusta horseshows each year by Benning participants.

Many outstanding personalities who witnessed the Post Horse Shows. A 1929 issue of the Infantry School News carries a picture of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Governor of New York, talking to Brig. Gen. Campbell King, then commander of The Infantry School, at the 1929 horse show held in the Doughboy Stadium.

“Beauty Spot of Post”

It was for the eighth annual horse show on May 14-15, 1930, that the partly completed new Bowl was used for the first time. The June 1930 issue of the same paper describes the Bowl as “just north of The Infantry School Stables.” The article says, “The new Horseshoe Bowl is now completed and the post has yet completed one of the most unique spots of the post, and on this occasion formed a most picturesque setting for the biggest horse show ever given at Fort Benning. The beautiful bowl, with its two show rings, is set in a natural amphitheater surrounded by a dense growth of shade trees, and is a restful and healing spot in which to hold a horse show.”

After an account of the program, the article goes on to say, “The show was a fine one, and the new showings and with the improvements that will be executed this summer, Fort Benning can boast one of the most beautiful show rings in the country.”

General King Retires

The next occurrence at the Infantry School was the retirement of General King, which would have

any bearing on the Bowl was the retirement of General King in July 1933, after 36 years of Army service. It was a most obvious disappointment to the entire post,

10th Co., 3rd STR Party Saturday To Be Broadcast

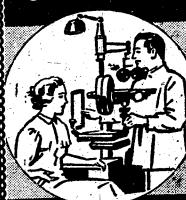
The first platoon, 10th Company 3rd STR, which, according to members of the first platoon, 10th Company, 3rd STR, will entertain guests at a party to be held at Cherokee Lodge, Columbus, April 20, a portion of the Station WDAK be broadcast.

OC “Red” Collier, program chairman, has arranged for barbecue, dancing, and professional entertainers, which will be highlighted by the singing of OC Robert Creed, former American Opera Company baritone.

Lt. Col. S. Martin, tactical officer, has been assisted by Miss Dorothy Ramey, of Columbus, in arranging to bring Columbus girls to the social function.

Even when you put your best foot forward don't push it out in the aisle.

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OC WRITES CIRCULAR ON CARE AND USE OF U.S. PENCIL, 1943

After a recent graded test, OC Richard C. Stewart, Fifth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, neglected to turn in a special electrographic pencil he had been issued. The following period of instruction he was noticed using the pencil to do a sketch.

This was brought to the attention of his Tactical Officer, Major Perry R. Smith, who immediately telephoned to see that justice was done. The pencil was requisitioned and Candidate Stewart was instructed to write an essay on the "Electrographic Pencil" as a subject. The following morning this paper was placed on Lieutenant Hays' desk:

O. C. Circular Number 3 April 1946
The U. S. Pencil Model 1943
(Electrographic)

This circular is to be used in lieu of a Field Manual and will be the official authority on this subject until a Field Manual can be written. This is to be used as a guide for the use and care and cleaning of the pencil. The instrument is to be distributed, one per O. C. during a graded test.

The pencil has a very simple nomenclature and drawing. For present purposes we shall divide the pencil into two main groups or assemblies: (1) the writing group, (2) the erasing assembly. We shall discuss these two groups in the order named.

The writing group consists of

Tuskegee Pianist Will Give Concert At USO-'Y' Easter

BY SGT. W. A. HAGINS
The USO-WNCA, 936 Fifth Avenue, will present Miss Mercedes Walker of the music department, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., in a matinee piano concert, Easter Sunday, April 21, at 4:00 p.m.

Miss Walker holds a degree from the Chicago musical college. Prior to becoming member of the Tuskegee faculty, she taught at Knoxville, Tenn., and at Tuskegee.

Her program will be as follows:

Part I
Impromptu in 'A' Sharp Major. Chopin
P. 16 No. 1. Chopin
Schirro In 'C' Sharp Minor. Chopin

Part II
Prelude No. III. Gershwin
Prelude No. II. Gershwin
Prelude No. I. Gershwin

Intermission

Part III
Liebestraum. Liszt
Summer Time. Gershwin
(Piano arrangement-Miss Mercedes Walker)
Spiritual-Wee You There. Gershwin
(Piano arrangement-Miss Mercedes Walker)
Sonata In 'E' Major. Liszt

A cordial invitation is extended to the public and service personnel to attend the concert.

A special Easter breakfast will be held at the USO at nine o'clock. Reverend T. W. Smith, pastor of the First A. B. Church, will conduct the Sunday school lesson during the breakfast period. Service men and women are invited to be present.

Service Club No. 3

HARMONY CHURCH

THURSDAY, April 18—

8:30—Billing. Cigarettes for prizes.

FRIDAY, April 19—

8:30—Cabaret party. Floor show and entertainment. This, the second cabaret party, is being held by popular request.

MONDAY, April 22—

8:30—Advanced dancing class taught by Mrs. Pate.

TUESDAY, April 23—

3:00—Record cutting. Make your own records to send home. Refreshments will be served.

MONDAY, April 22—

8:00—Feature movies.

TUESDAY, April 23—

8:30—Quiz program. Cigarettes for prizes.

Your Easter Bonnet



is the crowning glory of your Easter outfit. See our lovely selection—you'll love the shiny straw, postilion sailor—the forward tilted rose bedecked—pill box with plenty of glamour and appeal...

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Librarians First From Camp Shelby At Sand Hill Club

Miss Muriel Osborne, librarian, and Miss Bertha Williams, assistant librarian, were the first arrivals of the Camp Shelby staff who will be here in the future. The Sand Hill Service Club, which will officially open when the 25th Combat Team takes over that area

today, Miss Osborne, whose home is in Birmingham, Ala., attended Miles College in Birmingham, and later matriculated at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., where she majored in library science. For the past three years, she has been librarian at Shelby, Miss.

Miss Williams, whose native home is in Blue Chitto, Miss., was graduated from A. M. and M. College, Alcorn, Miss., her major course also being library science.

The word "eavesdropper" is derived from "eavesdrop," meaning the width of ground around a house or building which receives water droplets from the eaves, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. A person who stood within the "eavesdrop" would be eavesdropping if he overheard another's business or listen to secrets. Eavesdropping is still a common law offense.

LIKE TO JOIN 267TH BAND?

Wanted: capable musicians for

School Trips' 267th AGF Band. The 267th is opening auditions to all interested Benning personnel who would like assignment to an Army Band. Arrangements can be made with

CWO Emile H. Schurr, director, who with T-Sgt. Bennie Cortes, band topick. Phone number: FB 3183.

Placement in the marching and concert band and training for qualified musicians. All efforts are made to keep the band in full strength and in peak condition. It is the only fully-organized band in the 4th Service Command. Successful auditions

will be requested for assignment.

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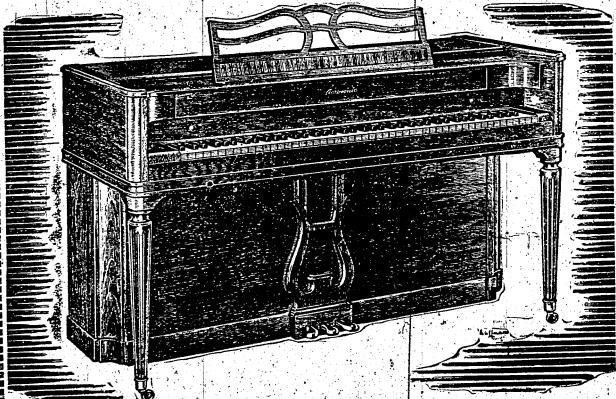
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• Full-toned, yet compact, the attractive Acrosonic fits snugly in any living room.

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rements
and under
efforts
the band
had con-
tinued
Service
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Equipment.

Plastics Expert To Conduct 12-Week Course At TABS

A fine opportunity to learn an interesting hobby or acquire the foundation for an excellent trade, is offered all TABS personnel in plastic classes in the recently-established I and E program.

"The average person can learn to work and do well with plastics in his spare time. For the soldier who wants to learn a hobby that will pay dividends, plastic is by far the most interesting and satisfactory of the hobbies."

Joseph Ettelman, plastics instructor, is well-qualified to prove that statement to all TABS personnel who enroll under his instruction in the foundation of plastic classes to begin shortly. He became seriously interested in plastics about four years ago, and quickly learned that such common words as methyl-methacrylate-resin, acrylics and polystyrene could be magically worked into beautiful jewel-finishes, glass-like plastics, or lamps in an amazing assortment of colors and designs.

And, what was more gratifying, he discovered that two or three dollars worth of material would be worth into articles worth 20 to 30 dollars!

The Plastic Age

"I quit my day time fooling around reading all available texts books on the subject, and soon acquired a working knowledge of plastics and plastic fabrication. Ettelman said, "I found that I had developed such a feel for the art of producing buttons, belt buckles, napkin rings, and door knobs, my imagination was fired, and I turned to designing more intricate things—pocketbook frames, cigarette cases, brie-a-brac stands, chests of drawers and jewel cases. Plastics had so captured my imagination that I could put them to it."

People looking forward to plastic castles, cars, and kiddie cars, will have to see such things as Ettelman makes. As they do, plastics will be used mainly for decorative and display purposes, as the cost for large fabrications is still too prohibitive. Small items, however, may now be purchased to the tune of \$1200 for a vanity table and mirror. A little too rich for the average person's budget.

During the past four years Ettelman has instructed in plastics at several Army posts. He is qualified to instruct in the uses of hand and power tools, plastic meta-



PLASTICS TEACHER—Pfc. Joseph L. Ettelman, Co. I, TABS, who will be the instructor for the plastics and metal and plastic fabrication at TABS. (Airborne School Photo)

physics, and plastic presentation and fabrication.

On 'Cost-Only' Basis

His class in the I and E program will be conducted on a "cost-only" basis. The products of each project will become the students' personal property upon their completion.

Following is a tentative schedule of classes:

1st week—Introduction to plastics; 2nd week—Introduction to plastics. (The Acrylics or Methacrylates—resins: Lucite, Plexiglas, The Phenolics, Catalin, Bakelite, 3rd week—Chemical products—physical research (heat-pressure); 4th week—Cutting, sanding, polishing, cementing, bonding and assembly; 5th week—Use of hand and power tools; 6th week—Practical and creative work; 7th to 10th week—Individual projects; 11th week—Lamination. (Bonded by heat); 12th week—Practical—project planning, purchasing materials, marketing and sales possibilities.

Originally Encouraged

As the students learn to practice their work, they will be encouraged to plan and design original projects. For those who wish to go into plastics and plastic fabrication in greater detail, an advanced specialists class will be organized.

Private Ettelman was born in Batti, Romania, September 1, 1912. He arrived in the United States June 1, 1929, settling with his family in Alexandria, Va. He was educated in Washington, D. C., and was married there in 1941.

RC's the rage
Of every age!



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Enclosure Cards • Personal Stationery • Visiting Cards
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Samples and prices submitted upon request

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
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Officers' Links Tournament Off To Good Start

The annual Officers' Club Golf Tournament got off to a good start over the weekend with an unusually large number of golfing members of the Officers' Club turning out to compete in the first round of the tournament.

A total of 75 players qualified so far, with Lt. John Grund and Lt. Col. H. E. Britt in a tie for medalist honors with scores of 75.

Others who scored 75 were Lt. Col. J. A. Allen with a 76, Capt. T. E. Banks with a 77, and Lt. Col. J. E. Chabot with a 78. Major General John W. O'Daniel turned in a 72 while Lt. Col. John C. Banks in a place in the Championship Flight.

Col. Ross, a two-time winner of the event, is probably out of the running with a qualifying score of 84.

Qualification will continue over the weekend, after which match play will begin. It is expected there will be eight flights of 16 each, ranging in ability from the 70's who will one ambition is to break 100. One week will be allowed for each round of match play with the finals in the second week of the tournament.

As of May 19, all matches will be 18 holes without handicap except the finals of the Championship Flight, which will be 36 holes.

All matches must be completed within a two week period specified at a time to be arranged between players. If the match is not completed, both players, including the winner, will be declared "no show." This is necessary to insure completion of the schedule at a date that will permit participation of the officers' classes now in session.

As of May 19, Lt. Col. Chabot was the committee member in charge of tournaments.

Old Folks Leading TABS Officers Softball League

The Old Folks and the Field Soldiers dominated last week's play in the Airborne School Officers' League with wins over The Kids, The Glider Squads, respectively.

By trouncing the Kids 12-7, The Old Folks ran their victory string to three straight, ending with a 10-6 win over the first-half league honors. The Field Soldiers 17-7 won them into a second place tie with The Prima Donnas, while the cellar-dwelling Glidermen have yet to gain a victory.

No games are scheduled this week. The next and final contest of first-half league competition is set for the Glidermen with The Kids, Thursday afternoon, April 25th, on the diamond across from the Polo Club.

In the first contest, The Kids trounced The Glidermen, Old Folks hurler, Chaplin Koza, relieved Markham in the second and limited The Kids to one run for the remaining three innings, while his teammates brought 12 runs across the plate. Lt. Robert Bentley went the full route for The Glidermen.

The old and soldier pitcher, managed to keep the Glider team in check for the entire seven frames or last. Thursday night's engagement, limited to 13 teams, was to mark the end of The Gliders' season.

Colonel Hatch in the fifth inning, Tab Officers' League Standing:

	W. L. Pct.
Old Folks	3 0 1.000
Prima Donnas	1 1 .500
Field Soldiers	1 1 .500
Kids	0 2 .000
Gilders	0 2 .000

Opening game was played on Stroup Field, Saturday, April 12, 2nd Co. and 5th Co. Third Co. won 12-3. He relieved the 1st team, 12th Co. winning pitcher was Hennessy, losing, Tomassievsky.

The 3rd Co. also defeated 2nd Co. and 6th Co.

In the game with 2nd Co. 3rd Co. came from behind in the fifth inning by making six runs. Highlight of the inning was a home run by Copely with bases loaded. Win-

The Bayonet, Thursday, April 18, 1946

Thirteen

Post's First Horse Show Of '46 Thrills Large Crowd

The bright sunlight of Palm Sunday against the wooded circle of Benning's Campbell King of Horseshoe Bowl reflected brilliant colors Sunday afternoon when The Infantry School presented its first horse show of 1946 as a prelude to a full-scale show scheduled for some time in May.

Ranging in experience from veterans of the Infantry School Hunt to novices with only the hobby of riding experience, the riders exhibited varying skill, judgment and control of their mounts, many of which are relatively untrained. Some of which had had no show procedure. The judges, to whom the horses had been shown, gave the spectators breathless moments; the youthfulness of the horses, the skill of the riders through the years when "the green" horse refused to jump.

Before a large group of spectators, headed by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of the Infantry School, the horses, beginning with two children's classes, the Novice and Open, featuring riders under the instruction of Mrs. Elliott Watkins and Mrs. Mary L. Martin, were for these events, the Novice Hunt, on the Infantry School Hunt, who awarded first prizes to James Mitchell and Miss Mary Strain.

In the Enlisted Men's Class, Sgt. Al Blanchon, "Sam" took first honors with Sgt. Arthur Ralls, second in the exhibition. Third and fourth were Cpl. Franklin Piper and 1st Sgt. Hill, respectively.

"Top honors in the two jumping events went to Col. Frederick Weber, who won the horse show with "Reno Hastings" over the "Course 'A' barriers in 24 seconds. The event was won by "Reno Hastings" and returned later on "Reno Hastings" to capture the "Open" and "Class" in the fine exhibition of precision and skill.

Company officers for OCC 537 were Company Commander, Capt. C. Spiker, Morganston, W. Va.; first platoon leader, Lt. Robert M. Barr, Columbus, Okla.; second platoon leader, Lt. Duncan Emery, Macon, Ga.; third platoon leader, Lt. Warren H. Abernathy, Spartanburg, S. C.; fourth platoon leader, Lt. James H. Kattman, Brazil, Ind.

Because of its spirit and enthusiasm, the class was chosen to represent the Third Army in the Training Regiment at Army Week.

Demands by Fort Benning, however, caused the class to be eliminated. The class was chosen to represent the Third Army in the Training Regiment at Army Week.

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Two features of the informal show added a picturesqueness to the first, an informal drill by the first and second platoons of the judges riding class.

In wide riding habits, they formed intricate designs across the bowl-shaped arena in moments, calling for care, timing and precision in handling their mounts.

"Bluepoint" Show

The second feature, and one which brought the spectators a thrill, was the showing of "Bluepoint" who had won more ribbons than any other horse ever shown.

Now 22, the horse, who had won the Blue Polo Field, the mare now belongs to Lt. Col. J. R. Russ.

The Ladies' Novice Hack Class, won by Mrs. Francis D'Elis, and the Polo Pony Scurry, won by Major George Beatty, furnished a view of both the gentle mounts used in the quiet-moving, hard-to-control polo ponies. Class eight for Open Road Hacks was a demonstration of the smooth type hacks to show a smooth, ground-gaining walk, trot and re-

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TIS Drops Two To Macon, 1-0; 2-1



AT BAT—Lt. Col. Warren R. Williams preparing to lay into one during the game between TABS and The Peaches. The Old Folks and The Kids, in the TABS Officers' softball team, won the game 12-7, clinching first place for the first half of the league. Catching for the Kids is Capt. Perry, as Col. Freeman waits his turn at bat. (Airborne photo).

The United States ranks first among all countries in egg production according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, although the poultry industry is one of the most important branches of agriculture in Eire, Canada, Denmark, Holland and Australia.

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Peaches Need Eleven Innings In First Game

BY SGT. CHUCK LEWIS

MACON, Ga. — The Infantry School baseball team showed the Peaches two high caliber baseball games here over the weekend but the Peaches won out and 2-1.

Saturday's game went 11 innings before the Peaches could put over the winning run. A guy by the name of John Sampson of Macon, who had home run with bases loaded to beat TIS at Gowdy field, again spelled doom when he hit a triple with one man on base to bring in the winning run.

Silcox worked seven innings on the mound for TIS and was touched for seven hits, but they were scattered enough to keep the Peaches from scoring.

Double Play Hits

A double play hit by Bill Johnson to John Sampson to Lefty Lehner stopped the Peaches one real short of the win.

Clem Labine relieved for The Infantry School and gave up no hits until Churchill hit his winning blow in the eleventh.

Then, first of the ninth, Johnson started off with a double and Gil Gekoski hit one deep in left center which John Sampson caught on the shoulder. Johnson, however, home so long was Gekoski's drive, but the base umpire ruled that Johnson failed to tag up and the score did not count.

Four Hits for Wilkins

Devin Wilkins went to the mound Sunday and limited the Peaches four hits but three of these came in one frame when two runs were scored for TIS.

The Infantry School drew blood

in the first inning when Al Tielemann walked and then hit his first ball pitched to him over the plate fielder's head for a triple and the first and only score for TIS.

Wilkins gave up his three hits

in the fourth inning and not until

the eighth did the Peaches get

their other hit and that was by

Bert Stoller.

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Miami Invades Post Tonight

University Nine Will Play TIS 2-Game Series

The Infantry School baseball team will continue its exhibition series with six games this week. Monday will be the only open date.

Highlighting the series will be a two-game stand Thursday and Friday at Gowdy Field with the University of Miami Nine. The games will start at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, TIS will travel to the road to play Tallahassee Aces and then return to Gowdy Field on

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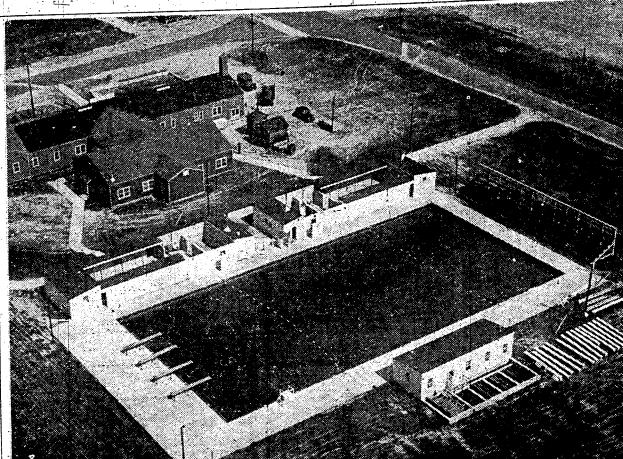


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AIRBORNE LADS WILL SWIM HERE—One of the attractions of The Airborne School Recreation Center to be opened in the Alabama Area Saturday for enlisted men is the \$93,000 swimming pool. Above is an aerial photograph of the pool showing its open-air concrete bath-houses. The pool has its own filter and chlorination plant assuring clean and healthy water at all times. (U. S. Army Photo)

TABS Recreation Area Will Open April 27th

An Airborne School Recreation Center will open April 27 in the Alabama area for enlisted personnel of the Airborne School. Maj. Gen. W. C. Chapman, commandant, has announced.

A swimming pool, riding stables, two beer gardens, service club, snack bar, bowling alleys and tennis courts will be features.

Sunday to play some team here here. Monday and Tuesday TIS will travel to Auburn for a return match.

of the large area. Daily bus service to the center will be provided, and membership cards to all men in TABS will be issued.

The center is comprised of facilities of the defunct 2nd Battalion plus a host of new installations and will be a favorite of enlisted men and a place to spend his evenings and week-ends.

The \$93,000 swimming pool was constructed behind Service Club No. 7 in the Birmingham area last fall. It is 105 feet long and 22 feet wide. The pool has open-air, concrete bath-houses affording private sun-bathing. The pool has its own filter and chlorination plant.

For the equestrian-minded, a stable and a saddle horses will be available. Tennis courts, archery ranges, bowling alleys and badminton courts will be open.

Gen. Chapman said the Airborne School Recreation Center resulted from a series of discussions with men who had complained that they had no where to go and nothing to do on the post.

Memorandum cards and guest passes will be issued to eliminate excess crowds.

Buses will leave from the rear of Company H every fifteen minutes after the evening meal on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, the buses will run at the same intervals starting at noon.

For those living in Columbus, Howard bus service will be provided through Phenix City.

COMPLETE MILITARY DEPARTMENT JUST RECEIVED . . .

Sun Tan Shirts & Slacks

- Tropical Worsted Shirts and Slacks
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The actress Eleonora Duse was carried to her christening in a gilt theatrical property box, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. She began her acting career at the age of four and played Juliet when she was only 14 years old.

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